revived brotherhood. The Washington

ship. The celebrated Eutaw battle-flag, borne in the ranks of Charlestonians,

rendered their indentity by the multi-

tude numistakeable, however, and the

public expressions were of the heartlest

New Eugland towns, Boston schools,

of the Republic, Knights of Pythias, An-

sion was made up wholly of representa-

tives from the trade and business of the

There were altogether over seven hun-

of Prescott, Knowlton, Stark and Pom-

description. The fifth, sixth, seventh

ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, June 18, 1 a.m. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, stationary pressure and temperature.

BLOODY MURDER.

or partly cloudy weather.

An Irrate, Savage, Bruial and Jealous Husband Beats Out his Wife's Brains with a Monkey Wrench.

Indianapolis, June 17 .- This morning about nine o'clock, Jerry Monroe, colored, murdered his wife in cold blood by beating out her brains with a monkey-wrench. It seems that Monroe and his wife were formerly slaves at Richmond, Virginia, and after the war found their way to this city. They had no children, but lived happily together until two months ago, when the husband suddenly became jealous of his wife owing to an intimacy which had sprung up between her and one John Martin, a colored hod-carrier. This led to repeated quarrels, until finally the wife sought and obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty. The enraged negro then made such threats that his wife, alarmed for her safety, changed her place of residence to a laundry on Market street. Here the brute found her this morning, and while she was leaning over a washtub he sprang upon her, and as before stated, deliberately beat her brains out with the monkey-wrench, which he had brought with him for that purpose. The proprietress of the laundry attempted to stay the bloody work, but selzing her by the throat, he held her at arms length to the stationhouse amid the hoots and The deceased was thirty-three years old and a member of the Baptist built, with a small head, bull neck, ugly eye and ill-shaped mouth and nose, and he looks like a crute. When visited in jail, two hours after his arrest, and told that his wife was dead, he exhibited but he would be hung.

THE MEXICAN RAIDERS.

-The Texans Victorious -Cortina's

Threatening Vengance.

The result of M'Neely's

special says the five robbers of Leon | the investigating committee, Beecher springs last Sunday proceeded to Com- had been acting in concert with Tilton fort and took two horses, then passed and Moulton to suppress all the whisthrough Kerrville Monday taking two perings of that scandal? What did they more horses. Captain Schreiner, of think of Beecher's letter in June, 1873, Kerrville, assembled a few men of his to Moulton, speaking of the stultifying former minute company and gave chase. | devices by which they saved themselves? They came up with them forty miles Why was Mr. Beecher silent so long above Kerryville, and demanded a sur- if he was conscious of his innecence? If into the front parlor, on the left hand render. The robbers replied by firing at the minute-men, and then took to the | fugitive from her home (Mrs. Tilton) | brush on toot, leaving their horses. Cap- would have to-day been purified and re- around Mrs. Tilton's waist and spoke to tain Schreiner's men also fired, wounding one robber and killing one horse. her character. What harm would an in- tionate manner so far as I could judge They captured ten horses. The wounded | vestigation have done if these things | from their action. He was bending man is said to be mortally hurt. The minute-men express confidence in catching must reconcile these things, no matter if smiles, while she looked up into his ing the balance of the robbers.

HOME TELEGRAMS.

The steamship Utopia, from Glasgow, arrived at New York yesterday.

Joe Green in Newark, New Jersey,

A Mrs. Murray fatally stabbed Captain

Wednesday.

York yesterday aggregated \$1,190,000, at from \$116 88 to \$117 12\frac{1}{2}.

Counter the first beecher, the keynole of the door dividing the when he appeared on the stand as a witness so journal and gay, had a hardened seen Beecher.

Specie shipments from New York yesterday were one million three hundred thousand dollars gold coin.

terday, doing much damage. James Balton fell from the cross-trees

The one hundred and seventh com-

mencement of the Brown university, in Providence, Rhode Island, took place Wednesday. Terrell Brother's tannery at Florence, Oneida county, New York, was destroyed

by fire yesterday. Loss sixty thousand dollars. It was insured. A dispatch from Indianapolis says there is no clue to the Central bank rob-

bers as yet. The amount taken was fifty eight hundred dollars. The prize-fight which was to have come off between Tom Allen and Rooke

near Pittsburg yesterday, did not take place, owing to the non-appearance of A dispatch from Baltimore states that the Baltimore and Ohio directors have ratified the agreement with the Penn-

sylvania railroad, and their differences are settled. During the storm at Milford, Ohio, esterday marning, a child of T. B. Elsturn was killed, and two daughters of E. Edwards severely burned by a

stroke of lightning. On the Western Pacific railroad the regular train on the West Dakota divi- his efforts to suppress the scandal until don ran off the track Wednesday, kill- at last there was no concealment to be ing Fitzpatrick, roadmaster, and Chas. further had, and he adopted the course Sanders, an old employe of the road. No | which he pursued before the investigatpassengers were burt.

A terrible hail-storm passed over the Here the court took a recess. western part of Douglass county, Minneeota, Wednesday night, destroying everything in its course. The hail was the size of walnuts, and so numerous that wagon loads could have been shoveled up after the storm passed. The

certained.

places along the river valley last evenby uproofing trees, demolishing chimbest. The gale blew down a large
new, etc. The warment of the gale down and should not have
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new attribute. The warment of the gale down and william meetly in the same of the gale down and the properties of the same of tists were holding a festival. There was accused could stand if the whole case | Beecher, my customers would leave me, | sand dollars; no insurance. suffered considerably.

southwest to southeast winds, and clear The Great Adulterer's Bennuciation of Dr. Stores-Beach Holds Him Up to Merited Scorn and Contempt.

BEECHER.

The Cowardly and Indefensible Conduct of the Seducer of Mrs. Tilton-The Policy of Silence and Conciliation.

Beecher's Letter of Sorrow, Depression and Gloom-The Plymouth Orator Compared with the Sedager of " Fme Deans."

Statement of the House Furnishers-What One of them haw Through the Crack of the Door-"Caught in the Act."

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Mr. Beach today continued his argument for the prosecution in the Tilton-Beecher case before an immense throng. He referred to the session of the Congregational council, and criticized the letter of with one hand and continued Beecher to Moulton, in which he spoke his blows upon the senseless Mrs. Mon- of Dr. Storrs's address before that quasi roe with the other. The appearance of judicial body. What was Beecher's mo-an officer upon the scene, however, put tive for denouncing this gentleman." He an end to the murderous attack, but not | was a friend of Beecher's of tifteen years until the skull had been broken in a standing, a brilliant orator, a man to dozen places and the face literally whom people came in their troubles for mashed to a jelly. The brute was taken sympathy, and a christian clergyman most eminent in his profession. On the peers of an infuriated mob, who threatened to lynch him unless the law did its learned that Tilton had induced his wife to make a charge against him (Beecher -a charge disgraceful before the law of church, and among her neighbors she God and society, and yet Beecher comes was esteemed a good woman. Her mur- to Tilton and bears with him the highest derer is thirty-five years old, stoutly admiration of the woman, teaching should have a day's intermission. This her that she was noble and magnaniwas agreed to by the counsel and the mous; and this man a high-priest of the Lord, bound to rebuke sin and the recent false and atrocious charge. Beecher took this man to his own bosom, and little emotion, but expressed a belief that eulogized him in this paper, the Christian Union. How long would the christian Union. tian ministry be reverenced if this man, pastor of the greatest church in the world, was allowed to take to his breast this liar and conspirator, according to

Fariber Particulars from the Last Fight the theory of the defense. When the Golden Age was established Beecher contributed five thousand dollars toward spreading corruption throughout the New Obleans, June 16.—The Galveston News's Brownsville special says the news from Mexico is that a revolutionary spirit is prevailing. It is now but not thus would be the judgment of blisved that General Fuero will not come to the frontier. The body of M'Mahon, a school teacher, was found Beecher's public career as a minister. near Mesquite parish, Sunday. The orator, writer and statesman, a very "Yorhead, arms and legs were severed from | ick" at the dinner table, and said that the body. One of the raiders killed by the jury were asked to believe that this M'Neely's men had on M'Mahon's man was so simple he could not defend clothes. This fact will be established by his own character from attacks. Tilton, Moulton, and Mrs. Moulton, all stated fight is, thirteen Mexicans killed and | that he was charged with adultery, and one wounded. It has improved upon | by word and actions he admitted the investigation. M'Neely's company is charge. This man had sinned at the encamped near the point where the altar, and had desecrated his priestly railroad crosses Resaca De La Palma. robes. Referring to the advice of Mr. Cortina's followers are very mad at the Beecher to Mrs. Tilton with regard to defeat of the raiders by M'Neely, and a separation, the counsel said: Why swear they will have three for one. was it that, if the wife desired a separa-Some of the recaptured cattle belong to | tion, and Henry Ward Beecher advised men living more than two hundred it through 1871, '72, '73 and '74, this wife miles from the Rio Grande. Stock in remained true to her allegiance? Beechwestern Texas is very much scattered er saw such disquietude in the house of for want of attention, herdsmen fearing Tilton that his gentle soul was suffering the Mexican raiders. The reported fight | the torments of the damned, and he was between the rancheros and cattle standing on the ragged edge of remorse thieves, and the killing of Captain and despair. What form did the jury Togles, of Cortina's force, is not verified. | attach to the circumstance that from The Galveston News's San Antonio | December 30, 1870, up to the sitting of

innocent, and had spoken, the dishonored | side of the hall as you enter from the deemed from all reproach and stain upon | her, and she to him in the most affec-Henry Ward Beecher stood in the way. | countenance appearing more than Justice must not swerve one jot or tittle | pleased with the attentions Mr. Beecher out of her path, and the laws of justice must be fearlessly executed. Beecher's | Price if he knew who the man was, and recommendations of the policy of silence, and his persistency in that course, were wholly inconsistent with his plea arrived at New York yesterday.

The steamer Texas, from Liverpool, arrived at Farther Point, Canada, in a system of lies to protect Mr. and | I'll take a peep and see what they are Mrs. Tilton, and to save, himself. The jury | deing." Whereupon he went through were to consider whether these things into the room at the end of the hall. In were consistent with the character of an a moment he came back to me and told nnocent and maligned individual. me that he had been looking through The government gold bids in New Could the jury believe that Beecher,

prefix nature? Beecher says in his let-"God would take care of him." What did he want of God's care if he | leave no room for doubt as to what they Memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was innocent and was pre-memorial services, in honor of John | was pr C. Breckinridge, were held in the Library to clear his character from every accusation? With such a man as Theodore Another terrific wind, hall and rain Tilton there was no salvation to be exstorm set in at Omaha, Nebraska, yes- pected. What was there to save Beecher from? I have a strong feeling, and it brings peace with it, that I am spending of the schooner Winslow, at Detroit,
Michigan. Wednesday, and was instantnoble gentleman encompassed by doubts | room where Beecher was, and said to and fears, who thought that at last he could justify himself by standing up and declaring himself innocent before the left there." He dared me to do it, and world. How idle the talk that this let- I said I would go in. With that I went time mentioned. ter was a challenge, and this man desired to separate himself from his part-walked to the mantel and took my tools. nership to fight against these accusations. What cause was there for resigning, when Plymouth church believed Beecher innocent, and you said you but just as I got to the mantel I heard held it in the palm of your hand? All a rustle. I turned round to walk out its members believed you. If you were when I saw Mr. Beecher, as it were, just and the question on the adoption of the nocence, what fitter place to issue it than the lounge, and moving away from Mrs. in yeas 31, nays 8. Recess. from the pulpit? Was there a member of that congregation who could it, with her skirts very much discreted. dispute your word, or was there a hard Mr. Beecher was directly in front of and bold disbeliever in the church who would doubt your words? Ah, no! If he contemplated a statement which should clear his honor, well and good. in through the crack of the door. I But if it was the truth, there was no then told him what I had seen, and he need to resign from the citadel of his strength. But when, next day, he pub- | kneeling in front of Mrs. Tilton, and lished a card exonerating Tilton in the that when I disturbed them he had eyes of the public, he did not contemplate this contest; for he would not arm his adversary for the coming conflict.

ing committee.

AFTER RECESS. ment in this letter of June 1, 1873, which | good man from what I had read about had excited much comment. This was him, but I was then convinced, as I am Beecher's declaration that he would now, that he was and is amount of damage has not yet been as- write a statement which would bear the Terrific Storm.

Terrific Storm.

OMAHA, June 17.—A terrific wind and rain storm passed over this and other rain storm passed over this storm passed over this and other rain storm passed over the storm passed light of judgment day. This was in ac-

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1875. tion as head of the Plymouth church. who had approached the confesof suicide had not been broached by discourage him in this letter from going | cad't deal with you any more," and whining into heaven as showing a walked out. selfish faith in Gou? The counsel then wh argued against the idea that because a man, a christian pastor, had been guilty of sin he could not be reinstated when purified by repentance and confession. Referring again to the letter of contrition, Mr. Beach compared the ex-pression of Beecher that Mrs. Tilton was sinned against, not sining, to the declaration of the seducer Rebertson, in the Heart of Mid-Lothian Ithat "Effic Dean" was guiltiess of all but trusting a villian. Counsel here entered into an eloquent defense of Mr. Moulton. He read the short statement which Moulton submitted to the investigating committee, and said was not Moulton, in devising means to suppress this whole candal, acting in the interests of public morality, and would not every man here have been gratified if he had sucseeded? What had Moulton done to

deserve the scorn and contumely of Henry Ward Beecher? Suppose he was the unprincipled knave he is represent-ed to be—a heathen and thoroughly bad in all his qualities. Why was it that when Tracey had got Tilton at the bot-tom of an abysmal depth, which only the imagination of Tracey could reach, and had obtained Mrs. Morse and had Bassie Turner as a flying scout, why did not Moulton then desert Tilton and join Seecher? If Moulton was a soldier of fortune he would have followed the trail of profit, and dangled at the ends of a bag of gold. But these epithets and denunciations of the counsels learned friends would not crush him, and however faulty he might be, he was true to his honor and friendship, and all the power of Beecher and his minions would not prevail against him. Mr. Fullerton stated here, at ten minutes to four, that his learned friend would rest for the day, as he did not desire to enter pon a new topic of his argument. Judge Neilson concurred, and stated that as the jury did not desire to sit to-morrow, and as he was ill himself, he

What Was Seen in Tilton's House. New York Herald, Monday.] The following statement was obtained from a man who was engaged in laying carpets in the house of Theodere Tilton the month of October, 1869. The lyn. He is also well known in the comta munity, and is a man of family and means. He says substantiality as follows: In the fall of 1869, in the month of October, but the precise day I cannot now recollect, I was engaged by a man named Price to assist him in laying carpets in the house of Theodore Tilton, in Livingston street. We were there doing this work during two days, commencing each cay at about ten o'clock and leav ing off somewhere in the neighborhood of three in the afternoon. On the second day, along in the afternoon, I remember hearing the front door bell ring. Price and myself were then finishing work on the hall stairs. Mrs. Tilton answered the door herself, and let in an elderly-looking man, whom I subsemently learned and know to be Henry Ward Beecher. As soon as the door was closed Mr. Beecher seized hold of Mrs. Tilton and clasped his arms around her waist, drew her to him and kissed er, and she returned it. In fact, Beecher raised her off her feet during the operation, and pressed her body so close to his own that it made an indel ble impression on my mind at the time. The whole act was one that gave me the

The two, after this first salute, walked street. Mr. Beecher had his arm still was paying and the receiving. I asked the keyhole of the door dividing the

ness so jocund and gay, had a hardened seen Beecher with Mrs. Tilton in such a position as to I asked him what he meant, when he replied, "You know what I mean very well; but if you want to get it straight-Price, "I have a good mind to go in walked to the mantel and took my tools. The door opens in word, and behind it the room, when I went in, I saw no one, Tilton, who was sitting or reclining on said nothing until I got outside in the hall, where I left Price looking said he saw Mr. Beecher, as I went in, risen from that position, and as he did so, burriedly arranged his dress. Mrs. Tilton made no movement to arrange On the following day he resumed the her clothing, so far as I saw. The time policy of silence, and continued on in that I was in the room, of course, was flash. What took place after that I do After recess Mr. Beach continued his occurrence I had always thought that

A GREAT HYPOCRITE considerable loss, but there was no one seriously injured. The telegraph lines argued that Moulton meant repentance of Plymouth church, and I know they and confession could wipe out Beecher's are doing all they possibly can to save met in Indianapolis, Indiana, yesterday, tonians desired to do the honors of a country.

guilt and enable him to retain his post- Mr. Beecher. The ladies go round and use their influence, and it was only the He appealed to those members of the other day a lady was in my store, and asked me my opinion of Mr. Beecher, sional, if the glory and peace of for-giveness did not compensate for the humiliation of confession. If the idea should say he was a hypocrite. Without more ado she turned round and said: Beecher, why did Moulton endeavor to "It you think so little of Mr. Beecher I

> WHAT PRICE KNOWS. After leaving the man who gave the information contained in the foregoing Mettees and Becorations—Revival statement, an effort was made to find out the man Price. This was a work which involved no little amount of perseverance and time; for there was a

doubt as to the initials of his name. There are a great number of Prices, as a glance at the Brooklyn directory will show; but the right man was fluslly discovered to be John J. Price, an up holsterer, employed in Wilmore & Boy-den's carpet store, No. 55 West Thirtythird street, New York city. He like the others, however, when spoken to on the subject, appeared to be scared almost to death that his acquaintance with any facts pertinent to the great trial should have leaked out. In the first instance he attempted to de-ny that he knew anything at all; but as soon as the name of the other man was mentioned to him, a change took place, and, instead of his being the interior-gated, he turned the tables and assumed the role of the interrogator. He wanted to know what had been said, and how much his connection with the case was known. Being finally satisfied that the whole story had been told to the *Herald* representative, he seemed inclined to be more communi-

cative. It was, however, only by dint of the most strenuous cross-examination that Price would admit the truth of all the material points given above. For instance, although he admitted seeing Mr. Beecher coming into the house, as already described, and the meeting between him and Mrs. Tilton, yet it was by steady persistence that his knowledge the subsequent facts was obtained. After conversing with him for several hours he stated that the facts related above in reference to the scene, and the acts which he saw in the parlor while

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE of the library door, as well as while his would suggest that the court and jury fellow-worker went in for his hat and ourt then adjourned till Monday morning in his pocket to tell what he knew, but that he might get into trouble, and persisted in saying that for the present he would say no more. He stated, nevertheless, that if called into court and placed upon the witness stand he would tell all he knew. He had not volunteered name of this man, although known to the Hera'd, is withheld for reasons that can well be understood. It may, however, be stated that he is now occupying, and has during the past two years occupied, a store and carried on a business get nothing for my trouble and I can't pied, a store and carried on a business on one of the principal streets in Brook- afford to lose money. You have, it

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

Bates of Postage.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The memsonic temple, where they were received by Grand Tyler Sir Harrison G. Clarke. who escorted them through the buildpened at ten o'clock. Mr. Holden, of in Boston, where he witnessed the anni-The speaker's heart was with the cele-"The national board of trade, in session idea, which can never be effaced, that at Philadelphia, in consideration of the city proper was a grand review by the relations between the two were of questions relating to the commercial Governor Gaston and invited guests of its love and devotion to the national commanded the review. This was set life, and its earnest hope that the liber- for nine o'clock, but it was not till near ties which the blood of Bunker Hill eleven o'clock that the right of the prohelped to establish may never be cession was seen leaving the parade on abridged." Carried unanimously. Mr. Henry reported a resolution that on the sidewalk, from which Governor

> rates of postage to its former statutes. | troops were well received, but the genu-Adopted. the vote by which the subject of specie | phia regiments, and the New York Sevpayment was postponed yesterday, which was carried, and Mr. Windsor, of Philadelphia, offered the following: prices of commodities low, and currency so excessive that large amounts of it are lying idle, presents a favorable op- General Hawley proposing them. The

> portunity for the institution of measures | review lasted over one hour and a half, o restore specie payments. paper currency exists which can be used | cession was over two hours in passing legal payments instead of specie. Resolved, That this National board of trade therefore prays congress to withdraw from circulation and caucel the guests were the members of the

United States legal-tender notes, by in-

stituting measures for that purpose at its | son, next meeting. Mr. Holden offered the following amendment: Resolved, That the National board of trade expresses its sense of satisfaction that congress has fixed a day for the re- New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan er, I'll tell you." He then averred that he meant criminal intercourse between the parties. I had left my hat and some the parties. I had left my hat and some cern that no well considered plans have measure, and begs of congress to place at the earliest possible moment means in the hands of the department of the were roped off at the ends, and no venitreasury for providing resuming at the cles were allowed in them during the en-

This resolution caused some discusor as a substitute for Windsor's resoluthere was a lounge. As I walked across | tion. The previous question on the reso- | nue, through which the procession first lutions was then called and resulted in | marched, there was not less than fifty bringing it before the board. A motion to lay on the table was lost, dom been witnessed in this country, and

rising from the floor with one hand on resolution was then taken and resulted At two o'clock the members of the mottoes. The enthusiasm of the people convention took carriages and were was unbounded, and manifested itself driven through the park to the centennial buildings, which they inspected waving of handkerchiefs. Seats had been thoroughly, after which they were taken crected along the street sufficient to acto Belmont mansion, where a banquet commodate the thousands of persons, and was partaken of.

Terrible Explosion. Boston, June 16.-At three o'clock this evening a terrible explosion oc-curred in a large two-story building on Market near the corner of Kemble and Farnhaure streets, used by C. E. Martin, as a manufactory of fireworks. Ten | visiting troops, who were received with men and boys were employed in the rounds of applause. At every point the very short, but I took in the scene like a building at the time, only one of whom greeting was a perfect ovation. The escaped uninjured. Without a moments not know, for we left the house. The warning the building blew up with ter. State governments, with their respective job was paid for by an elderly lady, who said she was the housekesper. Her flammable materials at once took fire vision was escorted by the Massachuname I do not know for certain, but I and were entirely consumed before any believe it was Dennis. Previous to this assistance could be rendered by the fire assistance could be rendered by the fire and consisted of carriages, with the or-After recess Mr. Beach continued his address, and said there was one state
Mr. Beecher and a always thought that department. Six bodies were burned ator and chaplain of the day, justices of and charled beyond recognition and the Massachusetts supreme court, United were taken from the ruins. John Woods, States officers, various civil societies, a carpenter who was at work near a and veterans of 1812. The greatest interwindow, jumped out and escaped. He est was manifested in the Sixth or vet-stated that a sudden presentiment came eran division, under the marshalship of can teams, in which the former got I cannot understand how it is that the over him that something terrible was to Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, as it con-

BUNKER HILL.

The One Hundredth Auniversary of One of the Greatest Events of the Revelutionary War-The Hub in a Hale of Glery.

Patriotic Memorles-Immeuse Enthusiasm over the Visiters from the South.

General B. F. Butler the Beviewing Officer-The Line of March Alive with People-A Splendid and Distinguished Array.

Genuine and Heartfelt Demonstrations of Gratitude for the Day, its Memories for a Restored Union. and a Reunited People.

Boston, June 17 .- Few of the three

hundred thousand inhabitants of Boston,

or of the hundred thousand strangers who were quartered on the city last night, needed the clang of church-bells or the thunder of salutes of cannon to arouse them at sun-rise to-day. The yet much was done in the business secwhole town was astir at early dawn, and the whistles of the locomotives that brought in the heavy trains from the suburbs had already begun to resound across the causeways of the north and south of the city. All the freight busi-ness of all the railroads that enter the city is suspended to-day, and their passenger-carrying capacity is taxed almost to its utmost. As early as eight o'clock some of the troops began to assemble on tools, were correct. When asked to come out in a straightforward manner with a clear, full and decided statement he declined to do so, saying that it was nothment grounds were among these crossing the old bridge into the Charlestown discarriage-ways, in all that peighborhood are densely thronged. The decorations of the common and all surrounding streets are wonderfully effective. The balconies, flagstaffs, arches, and even trees, are all resplendent with gay and brilliant red, white and blue. After an early breakfast, I have walked over the latter part of the route which the procession will follow between the procession will be the pro sion will follow before it reaches Bunker | ren and Putnam, with surroundings in-Hill. The decorations of the Washington-street extension, from Corn Hill itial strife. toward the Charles river bridge, are as effective as that around the common. The approach of the bridge is exercises at the monument were begun spanned with a blue arch, and appro-priste inscriptions appear there and at was not until six o'clock that the large For Member of Board of Public various places throughout Charlestown, audience in the mammoth tent on the Works-H. E. O'Hagan, of Erie. informing strangers of the localities in hill was called to order, and the conserelation to the events of the battle; but I notice comparatively few sentimental | talled to about one-sixth of the original mottoes. The arch is inscribed, "Charles programme. George Washington War- State convention assembled, proglaim Reception by the Masons-Bunker Hill River; The British ships of war lay in ren presided, and introduced General the following propositions of political Commission Merchants, town." At Moulton's Point there is an day. The oration was confined to a inscription pointing out the landing- graphic description of the battle, and an place of the British troops, and giving Bunker where an attempt was made to

Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connect

account was without its section of the

pageant in preparation. The streets

through which the procession was to pass

tire day. At one o'clock the line was

complete, and the march for Charles-

thousand people. Such a sight has sel-

never before in this city. Every house

on the avenue was decorated with flow-

ers, streamers, banners, and appropriate

by cheers, the clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs. Seats had been

grand column was then organized, as

follows: The Second brigade; General

George A. Pierson, commanding, had

First and Third brigades. Next came the

next division comprised the city and

setts Commandery of Loyal Legion,

he right of the line, followed by the

eloquent appeal for the burial of all pothe hour of their disembarkation. The political animosities engendered by the the republic bers of the National board of trade this redoubt on Breed's Hill, where the mon- late war. Mr. Warren, president of the morning proceeded in a body to the Ma- ument stands; the line of rail fences Bunker Hill monument association, loping the Mystic, and the place on gave a historical sketch of the society, closing his remarks by introducing fortify, and where Putnam tried in vain | General Sherman. In the course of his The regular proceedings were to rally the retreating Continentals, are speech the general stated that to-day's all inscribed, and are marked out as dis- pageant surpassed anything of the kind Milwaukee rose to a question of privi- tinctly as the changes in the levels of he had ever seen. While the review of lege. He stated that thirty-two years the ground and its occupation with his own army in Washington at the close ago to-day he had the privilege of being | bulldings will allow. The pavillion in | of the war exceeded it in numbers, yet | race, color or previous condition of serwhich Judge Devens is to speak covers it was lacking in many of the attractversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. a great part of the grass plot near the | ive features of to-day's procession; and, monument, and booths and pavillions of besides, there was a lack of that sponbration in Boston to-day, and therefore all kinds so encumber the neighborhood taneous enthusiasm which characterized ry of twenty-five thousand dollars a he offered the following sentiment: that the place is hardly recognizable. the entire march of to-day. Succeeding The first feature of marked interest in | General Sherman, Governors Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, Beadle, of New the relations between the two were of questions relating to the commercial Governor Gaston and invited guests of Jersey, Ingersoll, of Connecticut, Dingsuch Intimacy as could only exist be and industrial interests of our common the State and city, of the entween a man and a woman who were either matrimonially or CRIMINALLY RELATED.

and industrial interests of our common the state and city, of the militia and visit- icg military bodies at the state- and Senator Ferry were among the distances. Major-General B. F. Butler tinguished people present. Darkness made short addresses. Speaker Blaine caused an abrupt termination of the exercises, and the audience was dismissed the common. A large stand was erected on the sidewalk, from which Governor at between three hundred and three hundred. the national board of trade memorialize Gaston, the legislature and invited dred and fifty thousand. About onecongress to restore the law regulating guests viewed the troops. The State half of these will depart to-night, near- lican party, and the further contraction ly all the transportation facilities of the ine enthusiasm was reserved for the visrailroads having been massed in the city Mr. Stranahan moved to reconsider iting soldiery, especially the Philadel- for that purpose. Long before the proenth, the Maryland Fifth, and the Charleston light infantry. The Maryland regiment bore the elegant flag pre-Resolved, That the present time, when the commercial indebtedness is small, passed by the stand, with the marine the depo's and filling all the avenues the restoration of legal-tenders to par band at its head playing Hail to the thereto seemed to rather add than to chief, was greeted with three cheers, diminish. At a late hour this evening moting the industries of the people and the streets are thronged by crowds of not by destroying them. people attracted by the brilliant illumiand it is estimated that there were from Resolved. That such payment cannot fifteen to twenty thousand troops in the be restored and maintained so long as a line. The military division of the pronations of the public buildings. The tacle of gas-jets, transparent and calthe statehouse, and was the finest discium lights. From each of the four portals of Bunker Hill monument powerful calcium lights are displayed, reflecting their ! rightness far out on the sea and

diplomatic corps, Vice-President Wit, son, Generals Sherman, Burnsidethe adjacent country. Various residences are illuminated, and there is a general and Hawley, the chief justices of the display offireworks throughout the city. The celebration of to-day has far exceedsupreme court, the governor, congressmen and senators from Maine and Mased any anticipations that could have sachusetts, and the governors of New been formed.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. The Prussian reichstag closed in Berin Wednesday.

The session of the Italian chamber of deputies has been prorogued. The trial of Count Von Arnim was resumed in Berlin Wednesday. The steamer Manitoba, from Glasgow,

arrived at Farther Point, Canada, yesterday. Senor Sagasta and his principal suporters have profesced fealty to King

The Presbyterian church in Canada eld its first business session in Montreal Wednesday. A telegram from Paris yesterday says that the assembly has passed the edu-

The governor of Alsace and Lorraine yesterday opened the session of the provincial committee at Strasburg. Portugal has prohibited the introducwindows of the houses were filled by la- tion into that country and adjacent dies, who manifested their enthusiasm islands of potatoes from the United

cational bill.

by waiving their handkerchiefs. The States. The factory of the knitting company in Ancastor, Ontario, burned last night. Loss, fifteen thousand dollars; partly insured. Two hundred persons were thrown out of employment. A dispatch from London says that

Malcolm, Hudson & Co., financial agents of the Japanese government, and A. Gonzales & Co., have suspended. Other failures are expected. The failure of the Jaques Cartier bank Montreal has been brought about by complications with contractors and speculators. The bank is to be carried on

with the aid and under the supervision of the other banks. A shooting-match came off at Dublin

sand dollars; no insurance.

Served under the old colonial governors, led the division. Immediately following were the guests, to whom the Boston whom the Boston in the division in the divis

OHIO.

Light Infantry, of Charleston, South Carolius, and the Norfolk Artillery Blues, of Norfolk, Virginia, were in line. The recognition all along the route, from their entrance into Columbus avenue to | The Democracy in Convention Assembled their withdrawal with the other veteran -A Storm Inside and Out-A organizations at Haymarket square, was one continued ovation, and but for Ticket that Insures Victhe change of position in the line from the advertised programme, the demonstrations at their appearance might have interrupted the progress of the division so anxious were the peo-ple to tender them the hand of fellowtory.

ment of the People-One Term for the President - Retreach-

and eighth divisions consisted of Lexington minute men, cadets, from various Preservation of the Public Lands-In regiments of the post of the Grand Army crease of the Volume of Corcient Order of Hiberbians, Catholic Total Abstinence societies, the order of United American Mechanics and many other organizations. The ninth divirency-Proposed Extinction of the National Banks,

A Platform to Challenge the Inderse-

ment and Reform.

city, many leading mercantile houses as well as large mechanical establishments | The Public Schools to be Sustainedcontributing carts and wagons, laden No Division of the School Fund with goods and implements in many in-stances, and the process of manufacture Among the Religious Sectswere shown by men actually at work. Central Committee,

dred wagons, drawn by two thousand horses. The brewers alone had one hundred teams in line. The procession was four hours and ten minutes passing a COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 17 .- The State given point, and was estimated at ten miles in length. Decorations along the Democratic convention assembled at the Operahouse this morning. All the route were generally elaborate. The counties were fully represented by delegreatest private displays were made in gates and a large number of visitors. J. Columbus avenue (where were also stands for school children), Chester L. Vance, member of congress from the eleventh district, was made temporary chairman, and made a speech of conmuch was done in the business secsiderable length, full of hope and advice for earnest work. While he was speaktion through which the procession passed. The public buildings, places of historic interest, and the clubs and hoing a severe rain and hail storm came up, which blew a portion of the slate tels on the line of march, were tastefully rooff off the building. After appointfaced with bunting, and there were bits of history inscribed upon some. The old statehouse near the scene of the Boson massacre, ing committees a recess was taken until the first contact with the British troops. | was held this morning, and a compro-Faneuil ball, the cradle of liberty, the mise resolution agreed upon, which old Christ church from which the beacon Senator Thurman tells his friends he can light was hung that night, that warned subscribe to. This resolution is in subthe country of the approach of the enestance, one currency and equal taxation my, and the approaches to the monu- for all alike.

The convention to-day was one the old bridge into the Charlestown district. The procession passed under a tri-held in Ohio. Rufus P. Ranney, of umphal arch, bearing the honored names | Cleveland, served as permanent president. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor-William Allen, of

For Lieutenant-Governor-Samuel F. Carey, of Hamilton, For Supreme Court Judge-Thomas dicative of the part they bore in the in-Ashburn, of Clermont. For Auditor-E. M. Green, of Shelby. In cousequence of the delay in start-For Treasurer-John Schreiner, ing the procession, the commemorative

For Attorney-General-Thomas E. owing platform was enthusi quence was the exercises had to be curastically adopted: The Democratic party of Ohio, in

Charles Devens, jr., as the orator of the faith and action First-A sacred adherence to the principles of government declared and put in practical operation by the fathers of Second-Opposition to aggressions by

> upon the functions of the others, and to the exercise by Federal authority of any of the powers reserved by the constitution to the States respectively, or to the Third-The protection of the government to all citizens, without regard to

either department of the government

vitude. Fourth-The President's services should be limited to one term, at a sals-

Fifth-Retrenchment and reform in every department of the government, Federal, State and local. Sixth-No grants of land or money by the government, or use of its credit to and Senator Ferry were among the dis- railroad, steamship or other companies, Seventh-The preservation of remnant of public lands for the benefit of citizens of the United States, and with a benediction. The number of foreign emigrants who have declared strangers in the city during the day is their intention to become such, who will occupy and cultivate the same. proposed by it with a view to the force

Eighth-That the contraction of the resumption of specie payment, has already brought disaster to the business of cession ended thousands of visitors the country and threatens it with genrushed to the depots, where they found eral bankruptcy and ruin. We demand that even standing room in the cars was not attainable. Train after train was the volume of currency be made and dispatched, and still the throng about kept equal to the wants of trade, leaving Ninth-That the policy already initi

tional banks the power to furnish all that currency will increase the power of an aready dangerous monopoly, and the onorous burdens now oppressing the people without any compensating advantage; and that we propose to this policy the demand that all the national bank circulation be promptly and permanently retired, and that legal-tenders be issued in their place.

Tenth-That the public interest de-Tenth—Inst the public interest demands that the government should cease to discredit its own currency, and should make the legal-tenders receivable for all public dues, except where respect for the obligation of contracts requires payment in coin, and that we favor the respect to the committee will please attend the sale. in coin, and that we favor the payment of at least one-half of the customs in legal-tenders.

Eleventh-The extinction of the present national banks, and the establishment in their stead of a system of free banks of discount and deposit only, under such regulations as the States may respectively prescribe, and no paper cur rency except such as may be issued d rectly by, and upon the faith of, the general government.
Twelfth—A tariff for the sole purpose of revenue. Thirteenth-We favor the complete

separation of church and State, religious independence and absolute freedom of opinion, equal and exact justice to all religious societies, and a purely secular education at the expense of the tax-payer, without division among or control by any sect, directly or indirectly, of any portion of the public school fund. In view of the admirable provisions of our State constitution upon these subjects, which are due to the energy and wisdom of the Democratic party, we de-nounce the Republican platform as an insult to the intelligence of the people of Ohio and a base appeal to sectarian prejudices.1

Fourteenth-That we are opposed to the passage of what are called "sumptuary" laws, or any interference with the social habits or customs not in themselves criminal; and we reprobate any espionage by one class of citizens upon another, under any pretense whatever policy, we arraign the leaders of the Republican party for their extravagant expenditure and profligate waste of the people's money; for their oppressive, unjust, and defective system of finance and taxation; for their continued tyranny and cruelty to the southern States of away with the Brother Jonathans, scor-ing 745 against the latter's 739. The public lands; for their continuance of 60th Session Begins September 6th. incompetent and corrupt men in office at home and abroad, and for their gen-

The State central committee organ- juis

ize I to-night by electing A. T. Wallingchairman, and Joseph Galzweiler secre-tary. They also elected John G. Thompson, Jacob Reinbart, M. A. Dougherty, Amos Layman and C. R. Rainey. A large ratification pereting to-night was addressed by Governer Allen, Senator Thurman, George H. Fendleton and Thomas Ewing.

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MODIE-NALL-On June 16, 1975, by Rev. S. B. Surratt, Mr. JNo. T. Moone, of Memphis and Miss LACRA E. NALL, of Holmes county, dississippi. No cards.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HARRIS-The burial of Mrs. E. F. HARRIS widow of the late Dr. Zene T. Harris, will take place of himwood Cometery this (FRIDAY) corning at il o'clock. The friends and acmaintances of Zeno T. Harris and of his other, the deceased, are invited. Carriages at Flaherty & Sullivan's,

MASONIC NOTICE.

CEMI ANNUAL communication of Desate Lodge, No. 296, will be held? this (FillDAY) evening, June 18th, at-

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